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# THE CITY.

### Notice to Subscribers.

The Express will be delivered hereafter, on the route between Fourth and Tenth streets, by Henry Hargrave, to whom payment should be made.

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Ferris, lately the carrier on the route north of Green street and west of Tenth, may be due, as he is not authorized to col-

### United States Courts.

There was no case of any public importance before the court this morning.

# E, & P. R. R.

The Illinois Central railroad will pass the President of the convention-Jeffer- extens

### Work Begun.

tract yesterday.

### United States Marine Rospital. This institution will be opened to-mor-

row morning by the Sisters of Mercy. The marines at the city hospital will be Twelfth and Main streets Ten-inch transferred immediately.

wood yesterday, down near Pond creek, Third and Commercial streets, Portland; reach him. when he made a miss-lick with his axe, at this point the size is reduced to four and instead of taking a limb off a tree took the big toe off his right foot.

Don't forget that the rink will be open no doubt, the popular place of resort.

Last evening a brick-mason, name unscaffold and injured himself severely, but it is believed not dangerously.

Wm. Tousey was arrested last night by that line, the number of lamps will be one Officers Thornton and Speer for abusing hundred and fifty. To keep these lighted his family. This is not the first time he will cost the city, under the present conhas been guilty of that offense. It is an tract, \$3,000 per year. old trick with him, as he has been arrested | The new holder is about three miles

quently interrupted by shouts of laughter, holder will be of interest to the readers of proving that he had the power to interest the Express: his hearers.

# Funeral.

The remains having been received, the so suddenly in St. Paul last Saturday, was held at the Second Presbyterian discourse was delivered by Dr. S. R. Wil sen, of the First church

vesterday that made his ears tingle again, laid with eight hundred barrels of cement. to the effect that his wife had fallen heir The holder itself is an immense wrought-

don and the Japs-the house will be filled running on a T rail, fastened to the inner | Full committees were appointed to super-

### CITY IMPROVEMENTS, The Gas Company's Extension.

It is known to most of the residents in the lower part of this city, that for some months past the gas company have been constantly at work building a new and very large holder in the West End. and in extending the advantages of gas to the town of Portland; and no one improvement will give so good an idea as this, of the great and rapid growth of the city. The suburb of Portland might have been

supplied directly from the works at Jackson and Washington streets, but to have done so would have required such a pressure as would have increased, to an outrageous figure, the bills of consumers within a radius of a mile from the works. and as this was not to be thought of, the company concluded to buy ground build a holder. This they plete. A lot some three acres in extent was purchased in the upper end of the old Tenth cross ctreets, next block east of the as little objectionable to the citizens as United States Marine Hospital, and extending from High street about half way (including Portland) has been discharged to Portland avenue. On this lot the new from the Express office. We notify sub- holder, engine-house and a couple of cotscribers not to pay him any amount that tages for employes have been built. The district to be supplied from this holder will be from about Twelfth street, in the city, down to Portland, and from High street on the north to Broadway on the south, having a capacity to supply public and domestic lights to a population of The towboat W. J. May brought across thickly peopled another holder will be rethe river this morning a barge containing quisite; perhaps by that time half a dozen six flat cars for the Elizabethtown and may be required in different portions of the city.

The cost of the holder, with the ground and other improvements, the main and back, free, persons bearing certificates of supply pipes, gas-posts and lamps in this ion has been about \$125,000. sonville and Indianapolis road will do Works could have been erected complete sufficient to supply Portland, for about \$40,000; but the expense of running these The work of enlarging the canal, as let independent works, manufacture of gas, let to Messrs. McKenzie and Gordon, and total expenditures above \$125,000, and these gentlemen began work on their con- those expenses would not only continue year after year, but largely increase; consequently it was considered most economical to build the holder and supply the gas from the city gas works.

The work of this extension began at Fifteenth, in Fifteenth to Portland ave- betting, fast racing and pretty women, nue, down the avenue to Tenth cross (old | who can stay away from Woodlawn? Tuesday afternoon a light buggy ran Portland), thence in Tenth cross to the to a heavily loaded cart, or was ran into holder. Other mains of the same size lead to look on. Both parties have their fill of four and two-ineh cross pipes. In the two children. engine-room at Tenth cross is an engine propelled by gas entirely, instead of steam; and this engine is used for the exknown, in the employ of Mr. Campion, press purpose of pumping down from the while at work on a new house at the cor- works at Jackson street the gas necessary ner of Second and Kentucky, fell off a to fill the holder, all of which work can be done in daytime. When there is a sufficient supply in the holder, the supply mains, from the holder up toward Twelfth street, will be used for distribution over Odd Fellows' Hall was pretty well filled that part of the district. The total numlast night with fair women and brave men. ber of additional street lamps erected in The floor was in fine condition, the music the new district thus far is seventy-five, on good and dancing was kept up at a late one side of the street only. As increase hour, followed by a fine supper set by may be demanded and justified alternate Hoefer, to which ample justice was done. lamps will be put up on the opposite side,

already two or three times on the same from the works at Jackson street, and the new mains and pipes, laid from Main and Twelfth down to Portland, are exactly George Francis Train had a very re three and a third miles long. The extent spectable audience at Masonic Temple of mains and pipes laid in this city is, at last night, to whom he spoke for nearly the present time, over sixty-seren miles two hours, on all sorts of subjects, fre- in length. Some particulars as to the new tion.

so that when the circuit is complete on

The pit for the holder was a circular excavation 114 feet in diameter and about 32 feet deep. This pit was walled up with funeral of Mr. L. C. Robinson, who died brick of the best make, laid in the very best cement, and built three feet thick. The floor is also of the best material, laid church last evening. There was a very in the same manner. On this wall, capped large attendance, and a very affecting with stone, stand ten iron columns, something over 30 feet high, 3 feet in diameter at the base, and tapering to 21 feet at the top, finished off with Doric caps-the whole ten bound together at the top by a Br. J. H. Webb, temporarily connected ten-sided wrought iron girder of great with the mailing department of the strength. The walls and bottom of Courser-Journal, received a piece of news the pit contain about one million brick, pier of the South Frankfort bridge, to said, "if he's got no more spirit in the to an estate valued at a sum somewhere iron kettle, bottom up, being made of at once, and completed at the earliest day, between two and three hundred thousand plates of boiler iron firmly riveted or bolt- the contractors having already begun their ed together, and also bolted to a wooden- arrangements for getting to work. The Another full house last night, and an- the holder being two feet less than the dis- thousand dollars. other greatly delighted audience. The tance across the pit, and its depth a little Field of the Cloth of Gold continues to over thirty feet. The pit, with the holder draw, and, judging from the past, will con- in it, mouth down, is filled with water: last evening of "every manufacturer, tinue to do so for some nights to come. then, as the gas is pumped from the works mechanic, merchant and business man' With such attractions as Mrs. Oates and into the holder at the top, the holder rises, of the city to make arrangements to join her burlesque troupe-Hernandez, O'Rear- being held in position by friction rollers, in the grand procession of next week.

side of each iron column. The supply intend operations.

### Chapman Sisters.

and distributing mains enter the pit from the bottom and extend above the water line several inches, the top of the holder er is about three hundred and sixty-two thousand cubic feet, sufficient, as already One great point of interest in this extension is that all the work has been done by our own manufacturers and mechanics, except one or two patent engines, which could not be made here. The holder is

### The General Council.

This body will assemble again to-night, and some matters of very great public interest will be likely to come up. It is believed that the discussion in the Board of Aldermen will be warm on the connec tion question. It may be that body will so amend the route adopted by the lower board as to make it acceptable to the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington Portland boundaries, corner of High and Railroad Company, and, at the same time, possible. Some compromise will no doubt be effected, by which the dangers may be averted of an open rupture between that railroad company and the citizens; for it is a largely entertained opinion that, if the company does not accept of such a route as the Council in its wisdom shall see fit to offer, and makes a connection around the city, trouble will ensue between the citizens of the East-End and that company. It is hoped the Council will deliberate forty thousand. When this district is wisely and determine on such a course as will harmonize all the parties, if it can by any possibility be done.

# THE FOUR MILE RACE.

## The Turf Congress Stake.

To-morrow (Friday) is named for the \$1,000, and the entries at \$250 each will thus make the stake a heavy one. The finest horses in America are now or the course, and with good weather and a good track, as now seems certain, it will many of the fair sex have arranged to be

# Drowned.

While at work yesterday on the bridge, of the mains is reduced to eight chute, stepped on a plank which broke inches, which is again reduced at Second and let him into the swift current. He

Frank Queen, of this city, while assistinches, and laid down Commercial street ing yesterday in dropping a barge of salt, to Water, on Water street up to Ful- belonging to Mr. Newhouse, below a ton and down to Grove, one square each cement barge, fell into the river at the way. This amount of pipe is sufficient foot of Lower First street, New Albany, to-night for the public, and will be, for the present demand. As the demand and was drowned. Queen was subject to increases in Portland, the six-inch main fits, and no doubt had one at the time Hundreds go to skate, and hundreds more will be extended and connected with as he sank at once. He leaves a wife and

# Seriously III.

We are pained to learn that Coroner Moore, who has been confined to his bed several days, has been more seriously ill that he appears to be in better condition this morning than he has been before for a

P.S. Since the above was put in type we regret to hear that Mr. Moore is sinking very rapidly. His physician is of the opinion he cannot live throung the coming night, advising him if he had any communication to make to his family he should do so at once.

# Dead Body Found.

Western Cemetery took his morning round, inside the walls, he found a box, which had been put over the wall in the night. On the box was a label, reading: "Please bury it." Upon opening the box death, or by violence, it will be for the aside certain bequests as being in violence, jury to determine if they can. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

At a session of the Frankfort City Coun the following gentlemen as delegates to the Commercial Convention to be held in Louisville on the 12th of this month, viz: J. L. Rodman, L. Tobin, J. A. Dawson, R. W. Scott, J. L. Waggener, W. A. Gaines, A. G. Hodges, J. G. Dudley and Dr. H. Rodman. On motion, the Mayor was also of a street woman, familiarly known as requested to attend and act as chairman Belle, has ended his life by poison because of the delegation.

The Frankfort Bridge. The Frankfort Bridge Company have contracted with Messrs. McMahon, Bisset & Co. for the construction of a middle take the place of the one which partially fell down last spring. It is to be begun

# New Albany and the Procession. A meeting was called in New Albany

coom best? Rose would. be bowled to play it.

### Father Hyacinthe.

Although the number of persons that greeted the Chapmans on their third apbeing arched. The capacity of this hold- pearance was limited-not what it ought to have been-the contined and rapturous applause that the sisters and Mr. stated, for a population of forty thousand. Bishop received, was immense. Checkmate was repeated last night. Mr. Bishop as Sam Winkle, gave a thorough illustration of the English Cockney. His the graceful bending of his "ed" as he now in operation and Portland lighted made his bow, will, we have no doubt, be recognized as the fashionable one hereafter by "the bloods." Little Ella charmed all present by her vivacity, and sprightliness of manner. She was repeatedly

In the burlesque of Aladdin, the songs, dances,&c., were well received, and repetition in every instance was called for. Miss Blanche made quite a "hit" as Aladdin and Bishop as Aladdin's mother was "huge." If there be any truth in the phrase of "laugh and grow fat" those that see Bishop will certainly posess great rotundity of form.

A rare bill is offered to night. Bishop's great speciality of Wanted 1,000 Milliners and the operatic burlesque of Fra Diavolo.

All who love good dancing, singing and

### Persenal.

Mr. I. N. Hudson, of Hudson & Menet, general advertising agents, is on a business trip to our city, and will call on several of our leading merchants. Mr. Hudson's agency is one of the most extensive in the country, as well as the most responsible. This firm are the exclusive agents for the California papers.

Frank C. Morehead, of Memphis, who s a representative of the Southern interests, and who visited Liverpool in pursuance of a resolution passed by the Memphis Commercial Convention, is at the

General Edward E., Green, of Baltimore s at the Louisville Hotel.

### Beath of Wm. Sackman.

Wm. Sackman, the well-known barkeeper at the Chrystal Palace saloon, died be one of the most exciting sporting events | very suddenly this morning between three that has occurred in turf annals. The and four o'clock. His funernal will take 'four mile day' is always a great favorite place at nine o'clock to-morrow. Sackwith the ladies, and we are informed that man had been for a long time with Mr. Evans, the proprietor of the saloon, and mains were laid down Main street to present at that time. And so with by- was greatly esteemed by his friends and acquaintances.

# President and Secretary Elected.

The directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, who were by it, on Preston street; the buggy came out again from the holder to the avenue, a man named Cornelius Barrett, in passing elected yesterday, assembled this morning out second best, but the horse and driver and west to Sixth cross. At this point the from one boat to another in the Indian at the office of the company and proceeded year. Mr. H. D. Newcomb was re-elected and practices, calling themselves Roman, but which are not Christian, and which in Bob Watkins, a negro, was chopping cross to six inches, and carried thence to was drowned before assistance could President and Willis Ranney, Esq., Secretary, and then the board adjourned.

# LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

THURSDAY, October 7. Phil. Rosenberg, disorderly conduct; fined three dollars. Mollie Slaughter, drunk and disorderly

one hundred dollars for three months. Kate Nealy, fined three dollars and held in one hundred for sixty days.

Bridget Barrett, suspected felon; held
in two hundred dollars' bond for twelve

William Taney, abuse of family; dis-

Frank Lawler, P. Massey and H. Smith assault and battery on and wounding Wm. Bassett and H. Campbell with intent to kill: continued till Saturday

W. R. Turney, alias O. B. Scott, stealing a quantity of cutlery worth more than our dollars from Kochenrath & Co.; con

# A Widow Ousting the Religious Socic-

ties. From the N. Y. Herald. Benjamin Chamberlain died in Ran-

out no children, and an estate of \$350,000 This morning, when the sexton of the or more. He bequeathed to his wife and realized, if the august assembly has to various relatives \$40,000, making the legacies to his wife, if accepted, in lieu of dower. There were several smaller legacies to the Eric Annual Conference and the Gennesse Annual Conference. All cal Council, I will cry to God and men to the residue of his estate, after paying the call another truly united in the Holy above legacies, was to be given to religious and educational institutions. An action resenting really the Universal Church it was found to contain the dead body of and educational institutions. An action an infant. Whether it died a natural was instituted by the heirs at law to set tion of the statutes. It has been decided that not more than one-half of the aggregate of the estate of a testator leaving a me. Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there widow or children can be devised for religious or charitable purposes. Furtherious or charitable purposes. Further-more, that the devise for the benefit of covered."—Jeremiah viii. In fine, I ap At a session of the Frankfort City Coun cil on Tuesday night the Mayor appointed Centenary Fund Society, which is a foreign corporation, was void.

> McCormick, who, a year ago, in a fit of insanity, murdered his wife Brooklyn, spent six months in a luna tic asylum, got out and went to live with his father in Newark, went to Chicago a few months ago, formed the acquaintance Belle proved unfaithful.

> A lady whose deceased husband had not enjoyed a continuous flow of fe-licity during life, was asked at a seance one night if she would like a communica tion from his spirit. "I believe not," she other world than he's had in this, it's not worth bothering about.'

"How do you like me now?" asked ed together, and also bolted to a wooden-frame work on the inside, the diameter of cost, we learn, will be somewhere near six the truth, it is impossible for me to like you any longer.'

# Apropos of H. B. S.

Bent on the ruin of a reputation, She told the vilest story ever known; Of her success how brief the explanation; She spoilt a reputation—'twas her own! WHAT flower would finish a drawing-

FLIRTATION is like a cricket-one has to

The following is the text of the letter which, as advised by cable, Father Hyacinthe has addressed to the General of his order at Rome:

My VERY REVEREND FATHER: During the five years of my ministry at Notre Dame de Paris, despite the open attacks and secret accusations of which I have been the object, your esteem and confi-"Am and Heggs" were well relished and I preserve numerous testimonies of them written by your own hand, and which were addressed as much to my preaching as to myself. Whatever may happen, I shall hold them in general rememberance. Today, however, by a sudden change, the cause of which I do not seek in your heart, but in the intrigues of a party all powerful at Rome, you arraign what you encouraged, you censure what you approved, and you require that I should speak a language or preserve a silence which would no longer be the entire and oyal expression of my conscience. I do not hesitate an instant. With language perverted by command, or mutilated by reticence, I shall not ascend the pulpit of Notre Dame. I express my regret for this to the intelligent and courageous Archbishop who has given his pulpit to me, and sustained me there against the bad will of men of whom I shall speak at the proper time. I express my regrets to the imposing auditory who surrounded me there with its attention, its sympathies, I was nearly going to say its friendship. rould not be worthy of the auditory of the Archbishop, of my conscience, nor of acting, and who wish to be merry should God, if I would consent to act before them in such a role! I separate myself at the same time from the convent in which I have resided, and which under the new ircumstances that have happened to me renders it for me, a prison of the soul. In acting thus I am not unfaithful to my vows. I have promised monastic obe-dience, but limited by the honesty of con-science, the dignity of my person and my ministry, I have promised under the ben-efit of that superior law of justice and of royal liberty which is, according to the

Apostle St. James, the proper law of the It is for the more perfect practice of this holy liberty that I came to ask at the loister, now more than ten years ago, in the clan of an enthusiasm free of all hi man calculation, I shall not venture to add free of all the illusion of youth. If, in exchange for my sacrifices, I am to-day offered chains, I have not only the right but the duty to reject them. The present hour is solemn. The church passes through one of the most violent, dark and lecisive crises of its existence here below. For the first time in three hundred years. an Ecumenical Council is not only convoked, but declared necessary; such is the expression of the Holy Father. It is not in such a moment that a preacher of the gospel, were he the last of all, can consent remain as the mute dogs of Israel, unfaithful guardians, whom the prophet re-proaches as anable to bark. Canes muti, non valentes latrare The saints were never silent. I am not one of them, but, nevertheless, I belong to their race, filii sanctorum sumus, my steps, my tears, and, if necessary, my blood, in the tracks which they have left. I raise, therefore, before the Holy Father and the council, my protestation as Chri cious and most baneful, tend to change the constitution of the church, the basis as the spirit of her piety. I protest against the divorce, as impious as it is insane, which it is sought to accomplish between the church, who is our mother according to eternity, and the society of the nineaccording to the times, and toward whom ve have also somedaties and attachments. protest against this more radical nd dreadful opposition to human nature,

ion of the Word of the Son of God him-elf, the spirit and the letter of which are ism of the new law. It is my most proand conviction that if France in partidelivered over to social, moral and religious anarchy, the principal cause is with the manner which Catholicism has during long time been understood and pracmeet to seek for remedies for the excess of our evils, and to apply them with as colph in February, 1868, leaving a widow, much force as gentleness. But if fears is not no children, and an estate of \$550,000 which I do not wish to share come to be not the silence of some men, the oppression of others. "For the heart of the daughter of my people am I hurt; I am black; astonishment hath taken hold or no physician there? Why, then, is not the peal to your tribunal, O Lord Jesus! uum Domine Jesu tribunal appello. It is in your presence that I write these it is at your feet, after having pray ed much, reflected, suffered and waited much, that I sign them. I have confidence that if men condemn them on earth you approve them in heaven. That is suffieient for me living and dying.

Superior of the Barefooted Carmelites of Paris, second preacher of the order in the province of Avignon. Paris-Passy, Sept. 20, 1869.

### Paris Fall Fashions. A Paris letter to the New York World contains the following information which will be acceptable to the fair sex:

As this city leads the world in the se raphic simplicity and adorable elegance of its fashions, it may interest you to know that many costumes are made of fine a belle of her spouse, as she sailed into the room with a sweeping train of muslin following her. "Well," said he, "to tell dered with velvet of the same color as the dered with velvet of the same color as the stripes; above it comes rows of hollow plaits, likewise bordered. Robes of chalis are worn with many puffed skirts, separate worn w rated by several rows of yellow velvet in tion you supported Mr. Chase for the Pressash to match goes around the waist. In that it was currently reported at the time and satin is banished for the time. Scotch plaid suits are much liked, with a broad sash with bows coleoptre. The prettiest morning dresses are made with an onesash with bows coleoptre. The prettiest morning dresses are made with an open gation. front, decorated with small flounces and

## HORATIO SEYMOUR.

His Views on Various Topics.

What He Thinks of the Fifteenth Amendment,

CUBA, PACKER PENDLETON, &c.

### About Chase's Aspirations.

The N. Y. Sun's reporter has interiewed ex-Governor Seymour, and makes the convention would take a recess

Reporter-And what do you think will e the result of the coming election? Mr. Seymour—An increased Democratic s also my opinion that both Pennsylvania and Ohio will shake off Republican rule this fall. Packer and Pendleton are both nen of acknowledged ability and integri y. I should feel very much disappointed all the State elections this fall did not how increased Democratic majorities.

### THR FINANCIAL TROUBLE. Reporter-Do your views on the finance

emain unchanged? Mr. Seymour—Since the last Presiden-ial canvass I have not lent much attention to public affairs. I have devoted most of my time to looking after business which required my immediate personal attention, and which I necessarily neglect-

ed while engaged in attending personally to the canvass. I do not even read any ther newspapers than those published ur own town, excepting, of course, The TAMMANY AND THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINAun. A man cannot express any opinio closely. I just learned this morning lives to its study, are very easily thrown off ness a colossal fortune is lost, and its to express any views on the question of

### finance. As to the

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT hold that the action of the Nationa tates to adopt it as a precedent condition e permitted the same freedom of action Ohio and other States voted negro suffrage down. Why does not Congress coerce them into regulating this question of suffrage? The course of the Republican party, in all this reconstruction business the power in the hands of a few unprincipled adventurers and ignorant negroes, and to treat the respectable portion of the community as the Republican party has done, tends to bring our government into contempt

desire to be understood is casting the slightest reflection upon GEN. GRANT'S RECONSTRUCTION POLICY. Considering the very peculiar relations think it would be indecorous and ungentlemanly on my part to say anything derogatory of him; for if I did, my motives for four years than twenty Chief Justices." ogatory of him; for it I did, my incurved or so doing would doubtless be questioned with the misconstrued. Were I the work of and perchance misconstrued. one moment to express frankly my convic-tions on this subject. I do not approve of finding fault or censuring an administra-tion at the very outset. We ought to give them time to get into working order these false doctrines in its most indestruc-tible and holiest aspirations. I protest tration has only been in office six months to obtain a familiarity with the vast mul-tiplicity of labors and cares of the Execua great many aspirants to each position men whom he deems not only best fitted for each office, but such as he has confinost implicit reliance. He is responsible to the country for them, and it takes some on an administration so soon is prema

Reporter-And what is your opinion o e foreign policy of Secretary Fish? Mr. Seymour—In Governor Fish I place nly a polished gentleman, but a man of bted ability, integrity and patriotsm. He has had great experience in public affairs, is a comprehensive thinker, has traveled abroad, and he is not the man an in his responsible position must think general principles. We struggled against that the people ought to promote good and a tyrant ourselves, and any other people efficient officials. If occupying subordithat wishes to pass through the same or-deal to accomplish the same end we did, faithful performance of their duties should and does have our sympathy. The American people would not be true to themselves did they harbor any but the will be of the greatest benefit to the recople. kindliest feelings toward the Cuban patriots. Our differences with England are of The Rumored Intention of Napoleou to a more intricate nature, and have not received sufficient attention at my hands to enable me to express myself as fully as I

# ONLY PUT OF HARNESS TEMPORARILY.

Reporter—Do you propose withdrawing rom public life?

Mr. Seymour—I cannot say that I do. I shall always take an interest in public affairs and in the success of the Demo-

Reporter-Mr. Seymour, is it true that fancy colors, while a wide watteau velvet idency? I presume that you are aware fact, everything is trimmed with velvet, and satin is banished for the time. Scotch a speech you had prepared would bring ment. It will be completed in time for

true. But after the convention casort of dead-lock, and there w prospect of a speedy selection of a date, the New York delegation held us. There I supported the claims hase, because, taking it all in deemed him the most available can After an animated discussion, it w ided by a small majority that our tion should support Mr. Chase as s Mr. Hendricks began to drop off, not expect to receive the nomination refusal to accept the same was cone very emphatic and positive terms. never dreamed that after that the nation would be tendered me. And Mr. Vallandigham arose and insisted voting of States commenced. I bec ewildered and embarrassed that I hall. The coolest and most collect us are apt to feel bewildered at Well, I expected that after my nomi proceeding with the nomination, reassembling, to decline or refuse the ination. But, as you are aware, the convention kept on, made its nomina

### and adjourned. After that it was too late, and no other alternative was lef

NO INTERCOURSE WITH MR. CHASE Reporter-Did you hold any correspondence with Mr. Chase or any of his friends with reference to effecting his nomina-

I supported Mr. Chase because I deemed im the best and strongest candidate we ould select. It is true that Mr. Chase spects, but in the main he was found acceptable. I would have cheerfully acquiesced in the selection of Hendricks, Han-cock, or even Pendleton. With the latter I differed on the financial question, otherwise I was in accord-with him.

Reporter-The prevailing impression is the maneuvering of Tammany Hall, for street, and that a great many failures have occurred. This only proves that even men who have made finance a busiensuing State election.

Mr. Seymour-I don't know about that. I can say one thing with candor and sin-cerity. I did not seek that nomination, nor did I desire it. I was forced, comowner is a beggar. Under these circum-stances, I do not think myself competent pelled by the very peculiar circumstances under which I was placed, to accept it.

> HAS MR. CHASE ANY PREIDENTIAL ASPIRA Reporter-Do you think that Mr. Chase still aspires to the Presidency?

> Mr. Seymour—I read a letter purport-ing to emanate from him, in which he as-serted that he did not wish to be considerd as a candidate for any office, and that e had made up his mind to devote him-elf exclusively to the duties of his office. Reporter—Oh, yes, I remember reading the letter to which you refer. But I hardbelieve that Mr. Chase will adhere to

Mr. Seymour-What makes you think

Reporter-Some time ago I was informd by a prominent Democratic statesman f Ohio that shortly after Mr. Chase reived his appointment as Chief Justice Mr. Chase," said he, "and hope that your ambition is now satisfied, and that you your exalted office.

gets defeated, his ambition will be satisfied.

I can assure you.

### MR. SEYMOUR WOULD NOT ACCEPT ANOTHER NOMINATION.

Reporter - Would you accept the nom-nation for President, Mr. Seymour, if endered you again? Mr. Seymour-No, I would not. I am

ot a candidate for any odice, and seek no office. But it is almost impossible to tell what a man will do. At the last National Convention I determined not to be a cannations and refusals, I finally was com-pelled to yield and to accept. THE NEXT DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE. Reporter-Whom do you think likely to

unfrequently happens that in the din of battle a compromise candidate is agreed upon, and a person least expected to reeive the nomination comes to the surface and carries off the prize.

Mr. Seymour-It is impossible for me to tell. At all National conventions there

are always three or four very prominent

Reporter-Gov. Hoffman appears to be gaining strength in the party. Don't you Mr. Seymour-Undoubtedly, Governor has traveled abroad, and he is not the man to involve this country in a foreign war through any hasty action on his part. A deservedly so. He is honest, upright, able and dutiful. So far as I have heard he has never been known to swerve from his well before he acts. The greatest care, duty. His conduct in the trial of the thought and deliberation are indispensable rioters of '63 is an illustration of the man's course has given satisfaction to the country at large, I believe. I am not sufficient fact, all men that show ability and ntly well posted on the Cuban question integrity. These two virtues are seldom to say whether our government ought to connected them the rights of belligerents or bined in a public man. I cannot lay sufficient emphasis upon my conviction

The Leeds Mercury, of September 18th, published a telegram to the following ef

We have received a communication from a member of Parliament who is assured by officials in confidential commuication with the Emperor of the French, I shall always take an interest in public affairs and in the success of the Democratic party. I have always been a Democrat, and my fathers before me. It is a sort of traditional faith.

Heatfold with the Emperor with the receing that a formal abdication will take place in a few weeks at latest. The Prince Imperial will be proclaimed Emperor, with the title of Napoleon IV, the present Emperor holding office as President of the Council. The Emperor deems his life precarious.

> Harold Hariager fought a battle and gained a great victory in Harfsijord in 872, and his surviving relatives and

gation.

Mr. Seymour—That I intended to bring
Mr. Chase's name forward myself, is not

"A prudent man," says a wity
Frenchman, "is like a pin. His head prevents him from going too far."

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### Who Did It?

The great gold swindle which culminated a few days ago in New York was such an event as seldom occurs, even in Wall street. Gold rose thirty cents on the dolrent reason whatever for any such advance. There is no doubt that the drain the diminishing debt, says: of money from New York to pay for the cotton crop helped the conspirators very much in their manipulations. Money was scarce in Wall street when the gold corner was projected but it was not scarce even the bonds yielding equal interest is was projected, but it was not scarce enough for any such iniquity as was practiced in putting up the price from 130 to

It will probably never be known to a well cannot pass out of sight. the position they occupied. But there financial success of the administration. were others who came off better and got away from the bubble before it burst. out all, and were ready to buy at the re-

Already it is plainly charged in the interest of certain ones of the conspirators. Secretary Boutwell has not been able to give a satisfactory reason for Notre Dame, or to remain in his convent. From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. market, and the manner in which he did

quitous self in New York. Mr. Corbin, adventures in the company of the police brother-in-law of the General, lived within reach of Wall street. And Corbin,

spirators, charges that Mr. Corbin was in assurance of the gold of the sub-treasury on their side. Mr. Corbin, in reply, pub- Wales of the American iron trade. lished the following note in the Herald, dated the 5th inst:

did I even authorize any human being, brought, last Saturday week, to New Lisverbally or in writing, to buy or sell gold bon for imprisonment. On the following DEAR SIR: My son

A. R. CORBIN. But this note don't go quite far enough. words or writings with Fisk during the nearest tree. which will be duly recognized at the propfor \$30,000 loss on the gold bought and objects."

plain the affidavit which was made by Mr. Senator Conkling, of New York, and that would be greatly benefitted by his lesson Chapin? What were Gould and Fisk and Mr. Fessenden would probably have ac-Corbin writing to Grant about? Were cepted it had not his unexpected death they getting him pledged not to permit intervened. the sub-treasury to interfere with their Democrats are offering to bet by odds his hundred millions, should not interfere the situation. to break down the price that Fisk and Gould and Corbin and others intended to run gold up to? — at least until they establish a principle—the principle of Dr. Moses, and is cured. I think that a had made as much by the rise as they wanted and had gotten rid of all their the principle that "money is power"?

It is vain to conjecture what the correspondence between Corbin and Grant, in Can't Brother Hoyt, of the Gold Board, which Fisk and Gould were concerned, relate his experience. could have meant if it was not connected with the gold bubble. But the affidavit of readers with an article on the "slavehold-Chapin on the subject, printed yesterday ers rebellion " A bran new topic. in the Express, speaks for itself, and if it don't suggest an understanding between President Grant and the gold conspirators we don't know what it can mean.

LOPEZ is still maintaining himself in Paraguay against the Brazilian "interlopers." He must have wonderful tenacity of life, judging from the number of

an account of a domestic episode that EXPRESS PRINTING COMPANY. Mrs. Baker, the jealousy of Mrs. Parker certain occasion, encountering the guilty couple at their trysting place, she went through the triste formality of putting a \$8 00 bullet through Mrs. Baker's body. The .4 50 unfortunate lady died shortly afterward. and her extinguisher was committed to the Portland jail to await her trial for Delivered in the city, 15 cents per week, murder. In due time an intelligent body payable to the carrier. To News Agents, 2 of her countrymen, to the number of twelve, assembled at the courthouse, heard the story of Parker's infidelity and Mrs. Parker's wrongs, listened to the eloquent speeches of counsel, nodded half asleep over the Judge's charge, retired to the capable, by nature, of being either affirmed jury room, and came back at a quick step

### American Credit Abroad.

The N. Y. Evening Post, commenting dar in a very few days without any appa- upon the immense resources of the coun-

Yet the six percent, bonds of the United ation, which even the magnificent series of debt statements issued by Secretary Bout

certainty who were all the guilty parties | This is a fact which neither Mr. Delano, in this grand swindle. Some of those who nor any other of the Radical statesmen blew up the gold bubble are known, be now on the stump, have seen fit to refer cause they are broke and can't conceal to, in the course of their laudations of the

FATHER HYACINTHE'S letter, as it comes Some of those who were publicly doing all tion put upon it by the telegraph of being they could to run gold up were secretly a repudiation of Papal authority. What selling at the advanced prices and making the eloquent monk does say is, that he a good thing of it. When the crisis came, will not submit to be fettered in his speech and gold fell from 160 to 130, they had sold by instructions from his superiors, which in his opinion, do not accord with the principles of Christianity. He also proof the Roman ecclesiastics, and the divorce which he thinks they are trying to effect | se27 eod1m between the church and the society of the Louisville Medical College, Corner of Fifth and Green Streets. nineteenth century. He therefore refuses to preach any more in the Cathedral of

The dangers of a literary career were it when the crisis came. The extraordistrangely illustrated the other day by the At 25 per cent. less than New York prices, a nary order which he gave to sell four mil- case of a London clergyman who was lions, and reserve the right to take all the fined in the Police Court for being drunk bids offered was without precedent. It and disorderly. The reverend gentleman, meant something, and it is vain to say it it seems, was writing a book, and wishing was not done in the interest of some one. to qualify himself by practical experience It seems, however, that the conspira- of the wiles of metropolitan life, to warm tors are going to show that a higher power others off the dangerous ways, he visited J. F. Griffin & Sons' Clothing House, even than Boutwell had something to do a place of entertainment called the Argyle | Corner Market and First streets. Established in the gold swindle. The extensive family Rooms, had a row with two women in Oxof General Grant had a part of its ubi- ford street, and wound up the evening's

A CORRESPONDENT of the Miner's Journal Pottsville, Pa., writing from the neighbor it seems, was used to bring Grant into the | hood of Chattanooga, enters into a labored | VOICE. ring. Of course Grant and Corbin both estimate to show that pig iron can be deny the charge, but that don't matter.

If it is proved on them, the people will ninety-five cents, or about twelve dollars and ninety-five cents, or about twelve dollars believe in their complicity whether they less than in Pennsylvania, and can be delivered in Nashville for ninety dollars per styles, in stock and for sale at low price tun, or ten dollars and a half per tun less the ring, and that through him they had that East Tennessee and Northern Geor-Copper-Plate Printing and Engraving. gia and Alabama will in time become the

THE Kilbourn City Mirror reports that, I never exchanged a word on financial on the cranberry marsh north of Necedah, matters, either verbally or in writing, with Mr. James Fisk, jr., from the commencement of the gold speculation until it broke on Friday noon; nor within that period The Indian was immediately arrested and Sunday a masked mob came down from Necedah, forcibly entered the jail, and, eral debility. A few months since he Mr. Corbin might not have exchanged taking the Indian out, hung him to the menced using your Tonic Bifters, and they

blowing up and bursting of the gold bub- Fashionable clubs seem to have a hard He joins me in recommending them to the ble, and yet might have said and written time of it in New York. It is not long public for their great medicinal qualities. a good deal with him just long enough since the Atheneum and the Eclectic sucbefore the speculation begun to have had cumed to the pressure of financial difficulits full effect. And although Mr. Corbin ties, and now it is rumored that the New may not have bought or sold gold dur- York elub, which was once composed of ing that time, some one else may have the most gay and festive men in metropolbought and sold for him upon authority itan society, is also on the verge of bank-

er time. There is more than one way of THE Petersburg Index refuses to indorse doing such things when such an extended the request of Southern ladies for pecuniimpediment of speech, and I recommend family as General Grant's have such nu- ary aid from Mr. Peabody, saying: "We him to all those afflicted in such manner merous friends. The proper acts will be believe the men of this section able and W. J. Sale. properly recognized at the proper time, willing to take care of these women. If but, in the meantime, there is plenty of not, we shall not belie our belief, and beroom for Mr. Corbin to deny. It looks little our manhood, by helping any cause speech. queer, anyhow, that Fisk has sued Corbin which relies upon begging to secure its

sold on his account. A paying up of THE Newark Advertiser says that after and I think him a candid, honest man, an losses, Mr. Corbin, would have been much Ex-Senator Frelinghuysen declined the can cheerfully recommend him to all pe mission to China, it was tendered success-But how are Grant and Corbin to ex- ively to Senator Fessenden, of Maine, and

plans? Chapin telegraphed "all right" that negro suffrage will be defeated in New after he had delivered the letter to Grant. York by fifty thousand majority. And who are similarly afflicted. Noble Lind What did that mean? Did the words "all here in Kentucky there are some of our right" convey a pledge that Boutwell, with weak-kneed brethren who want to "accept

A. T. STEWART says: "I do business to truth." But isn't it rather to establish reasonable adherence to his rules will make

The preachers of New York are making gold gambling a text for their discourses

THE New York Tribune refreshes its

THE current commodity of the world, on which fashion lives and thrives, is at most a lie in its best clothes.

MRS. STOWE prints a card. Mrs. S. is preparing an article for publication to prove Byron did so and so.

times he has been killed by the Rio jour- be the flower of piety that people gave him credit for.

In the month of June last we published Thomas Carlyle on the Unknowable. The American Scotsman, of New York, happened at Portland, Maine, in which, gives its readers the following characterby reason of one Parker's affection for a Mrs. Baker, the icalcance of Mrs fore unpublished, which was elicited by the was roused to such an extent that, on a receipt of a poem entitled "The Temple of Isis," by William Denovan:

CHELSEA, LONDON, 19th Jan., 1869. DEAR SIR—At last I receive your pamphlet, and have read it, with what attention and appreciation I could bestow.

Considerable faculties of mind are manifested in it; powers of intellect, of imagination; a serious earnest character; here and there a tone of sombre eloquence, and

estiges of real literary skill. But my constant regret was, and is, to see such powers operating in a field palpably chaotic, and lying beyond the limits of man's intelligence! These are not thoughts, which you give; they are those gaunt yearst dreams—forces. huge, gaunt, vacant dreams-forever in-

or denied.

My clear advice, therefore, would be, give up all that; refuse to employ your intellect on things where no intellect can to say that the prisoner was not guilty. avail; to sow good seed on realms of mere cloud and shadow! The highest intellect which issues in no certainty has complet ly failed. The world of practice and fact is the true arena for its inhabitants; wide try in the way of revenue from taxes and enough for any or for all intellects of men; and never lay more encumbered with sordid darkness and pernicious delusions than

> Real intellect might write with advantage on such things; better still, perhaps it might remain silent, and bend its whole orce on illuminating one's own poor path such a wilderness; on more and more clearly ascertaining, for at least one earnest man, What to do, and How to do it! Probably you will not adopt this advice

almost certainly not at once; nor shall that disaffect me at all. Your tract I found throughout to be rather pleasant reading, and to have a certain interest nothing in it, except one small section, treating of a thing I never mention, unless when compelled—the thing which calls itself "Spiritualism" (which might more fitly be called "Ultra-RITUALISM," and "LITURGY of Dead-Sea APES"), was

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# LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

The Hornet Business Becoming Complicated.

Simon Cameron Redivivus.

He Throws Himself into the War Department Breach.

Our San Domingo "Possessions."

Station.

THE HORNET.

Washington, October 6 .- It was generally believed yesterday that the Admini-tration was lacking in enough of official data to hold the Cuban privateer beyond a preliminary investigation; but to-day an examina tion of the various reports made to the Gov ernment from the time this vessel was detained at Philadelphia in August last to the present date shows that there is abundant testiof 1818. Besides this, the fourteenth article of the treaty of '98 with Spain, compels the United States to detain any privateer commanded by American citizens, and in tended for depredation on Spanish commerce. Her officers are mostly Americans. The Spanish Minister has also addressed this Government a sort of protest against the Hornet being allowed to go to sea, which complicates the case against the Cubans not a little. It To the Editors of the Courant: is the general belief here among officials that Halifax her name was changed.

A CANARD An evening paper says that Secretary Fish has received a dispatch from England and France informing him that instructions have been given to the English and French squadrons to sink the Hornet and hang her crew as pirates, but, as foreign governments are not in the habit of communicating official dispatches to our Secretary of State, the paragraph in question proves to be a canard. ch is Secretary Fish's answer to an inquiry as to its truth. THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

A new impetus seems to have been given to the story that Hon. Simeon Cameron is to be called to the head of the War Department by the report telegraphed from Harrisburg that Gen. Porter, the President's private secretary, had been there that morning and had a long interview with Mr. C. Of course no intima tion of the subject comes from the Executive mansion, and the impression still prevails here that there will be no appointment to the place until after the meeting of Congress.

GEN. JOHN M'DONALD, of St. Louis, has been appointed Supervisor of Internal Revenue for the disrtict including Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, and will enter upon the discharge of the duties in a few days. Gen. McDonald was appointed on recommendations as to both his military services and his qualifications for the place.

The President, a few weeks ago, dispatched a special envoy to San Domingo to investigate the resources of the island, and to look especially to the qualifications of the Bay of Samana as a naval station for the United States. He has just returned and made his report, which will receive due attention in the annual message. The pending negotiations for the old treaty for its purchase expire by limitation on the 15th of this month.

DISHONEST CLAIM AGENTS. Washington, Oct. 6-Attorney General Surrender of a Murderer and Des-Hoar has, in response to a letter from Gen. Sherman, Secretary of War, of the 16th ult., delivered an official opinion touching the matter of the suspension of certain claim agents from practice in the War Department under order issued by the Secretary on the lith of the same month, which the Attorney General says appears to have been based upon information contained in an official report by Col. R. J. Dodge, June 12, 1869, wherein the parties named in the official order are charged with practicing frauds on the United States and individuals, and with the violation of rules of common honesty in the prosecution of bounty and pension claims of colored soldiers or their legal representatives. The Attorney General says the Secretary is not bound to preceding the control of the process with any claim. to recognize or do bu mess with any claim agent who is known to have perverted his position for purposes of fraud, and whose character is such that a reasonable degree of confidence cannot be placed in his honesty in

dealing with the Government.

Under such circumstances, the Secretary may very properly decline to expose the merests of the Government and also of claimants to the darger of becoming a prey to dishonest schemes and devices; and when the provisions of the pension and hounts act de-

race for \$200, for double teams, was won by ack Harry and Belle Strickland; best time

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 6.—Second day's races. Narragansett Park purse of \$1,000; \$700 to first, \$2,000 to second, and \$100 to third horse. Drift took the first, Belle of Clyde the second, and Lightfoot the third money. Time: 2.3614,

Purse of \$2,000, \$1,300 to first, \$500 to sec-Purse of \$2,000, \$1,300 to first, \$500 to recond, and \$300 to third horse; twelve horses entered. Two kears were won by Locust, and one each by Palmer and Surprise, and the race postponed till to-morrow. Time, 2:291/2:

New York, Oct. 6.—Jerome Park Races. Match for \$2,500 each, one mile Belmont's Finessee, t. Intrigue, 2. Time, 1:52½. Match for \$2,000 each, one mile. Belmont's At-traction, 1; Rapture, 2. Time, 1:51½.

Match for \$1,000 each, one mile. Belmont

Purse of \$600, two miles. Corsican 1.

Handicap sweepstakes for gentlemen riders. ne mile. Bohannan 1, Tyccra 2, Labelia 3, Northumberiand 4, St. Paul 5. Time, 153%. Selling stakes, all ages, mile and one-eighth. Boaster, 1; Jubal, 2; Hera, 3: Ineveringles, 4; Biddy Malone, 5. Time 2.03%.

### NASHVILLE.

The Senatorial Fight-Johnson and Etheridge Marshaling their Hosts-A. J. in the Lead-The Finances, etc. NASHVILLE, Oct. 6.—The fight for the Sen torship is more exciting than ever. John-

Samana as a United States Naval cient history will make any votes one way or

The organization of both houses was completed to-day. The Governor did not send his message, and is not likely to do so before Friday, as it is not yet completed. It is known that he will recommend the adoption of the fifteenth amendment, which recommen-

dation will not be carried out. Secretary Fletcher publishes a letter tomorrow in reference to the State finances. He | Whitworth had raised, and in the discussmony to make out that she made a port of the takes a most hopeful view, and says that, United States a naval base, and therefore after a consultation with nearly every member comes clearly within the scope of the act of the Legislature, he failed to find one who was in favor of repudiation.

# MRS. STOWE.

She Addresses the Friends of Justice and Fair Dealing.

HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 6.-The Courant of to-morrow will contain the following card from Mrs. Stowe:

Mrs. Stowe desires the friends of justice and the Hornet, will be confiscated, and her fair dealing to publish for her this announceofficers tried for violating the neutrality laws. ment, that she has kept silence heretofore in That is the name the vessel is recognized by regard to the criticism on her article on Lady here, but it is understood that after she left Byron for two reasons: First, because she regarded the public mind as in too excited a state to consider the matter dispassionately, and, secondly, because she has expected the devolopment of additional proofs in England, some of which are of great importance, and have already come to hand. Mrs. Stowe is preparing a review of the whole matter, with further facts and more documents, including several letters of Lady Byron to her attesting the vigor and soundness of her mind at the time referred to, and also Mrs. Stowe's own letter to Lady Byron at the same time, which were returned to her by the executors soon remarks by J. F. Speed, renewed and in-after that lady's death. She will also give the sisted on it. Just at this point, the mopublic a fall account of the circumstances and reasons which led her to feel it to be her duty to make this disclosure—as a duty alike to justice, gratitude, and personal friendship.

### INDIANAPOLIS.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the State Fair Explosion-Relief Meeting.

rendered the following verdict late last night:
"That P. L. Davis and twenty others came to
their death from injuries received by the exploding of a belier attached to one of E. P. Sinker & Co.'s portable engines at the Indiana State Fair Grounds on the 1st day of October, 1869, which explosion was caused by carelessness and culpable mismanagement on the part of the engineer in charge, John Goll,

eting of citizens was held at the Youn Men's Christian Association rooms yesterday for the purpose of raising subscriptions for the sufferers. Over fifteen hundred dollars was subscribed. Another mass meeting will be held to-night at Morrison's Hall for the The County Commissioners have appropri-

ated five thousand dollars and the State Board of Agriculture have donated five hundred dol-

# LEBANON.

perado. LEBANON, KY., Oct. 6.—George Northeraft,

the murderer and desperado, for whom the State militia have been hunting for several weeks, surrendered to Captain Leavy, of the State Guard, to-day, and is now in jail here. He stands indicted here for murdering a ne gro and hanging Crowdus. General Wolford and attorney L. H. Noble will defend him.

Railroad Matters. The regular meeting of the General The regular meeting of the ceneral ricket Agens' Association was held at the Gait House, in this city, resterday. S. F. Pierson Vice President, was called to the chair, and Samuel Powell was appointed Secretary. The following members were present: Alleniown line, H. P. Baldwin; Arkansas and White River Packet Company, S. H. Shock; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy ralway, Samuel Powell; Chicago and Northwestern railway, H. P. Stanwood; Cleveland, Columbus Cickingaria and Indianapolis rails. acter is such that a reasonable degree of condidence cannot be blaced in his honesty in dealing with the Government.

Under such circumstances, the Secretary may very properly decline to expose the metersts of the Government and also of claimants to the darger of becoming a prey to dishouest schemes and devices; and when the provisions of the pension and bounty act, designed for the protection of claimants against the cupidity and oppression of their agents, have been violated by parties, they should be made if possible to suffer the penalty imposed by law for their past misdeeds.

In the Supreme Court proceedings.

In the Supreme Court to-day was argued the ease of the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Memphis and the Memphis Gayoso Gas-light Company, plaintiffs, vs. Thomas Dean.

In the matter of Benjamin Brown, Eli Wood, Join Halligan, Gran-life Roor, Wm. Anderson, and Philip Steinmitz, W. Boyce, formerly a member of Congress from South Carolina, asked leave to file a motion for a writ of habeas corpus in their case. The motion was directed to be argued on Friday next. The prisoners are charged with murder in Texas, in June last, and it is alleged they are now being tried by military commission.

THE TURP.

Narragansett Park and Jerome Park Races.

Providence, Oct. 6.—At Narragansett Park vesterday the first race for \$500 was won by Butcher Bay; best time 2:36. The second race for \$200, for double teans, was won by Black Harry and Belle Strickland; best time \$2.20.

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Election of Directors.

the effect that the directors be instructed to secure connection with the Louisville, tion, which the original resolutions of Mr. | Memphis branch, \$208,065 55.

on of which very considerable feeling was manifest. It was plainly to be seen that lows: Lexington and Nashville were anxious to From Louisv'e to Nashv'e .. \$381.068 35 \$35 force a connection through the city, from Nashv'e to Louisv'e... 97,558 (5 from Same street, not south of from State line to Louisv'e. 84,501 97 on some street, not south of Main, and in case they could connection outside of the city without any reference to the best interests of the city as a stockholder or a corporation, and this position was so recently as a stockholder of a corporation, and this position was so recently as a stockholder of a corporation, and this position was so recently as a stockholder of a corporation, and this position was so recently as a stockholder of a corporation, and this position was so recently as a stockholder of a corporation, and this position was so recently as a stockholder of a corporation. and this position was so urgently resisted Total decrease ...... by the Louisville interest and the bridge interest that Judge Burnam saw nothing at all could be done, hence his resolution. But Mr. James Speed had amended the Judge's resolution, and insisted on his amendment, to the effect that the connection through the city should be by steam. This also had been resisted, on the ground that it was making a condition which it might be impossible to accomplish, and consequently the whole question would fall through. Mr.

Speed withdrew his amendment, but after amendment, to the effect that the connec-Speed withdrew his amendment, but after remarks by J. F. Speed, renewed and inion for adjournment prevailed, so that when the session convened at 5 o'clock, the question before the house was Mr. Speed's amendment. This was still stream ously resisted, and the final settlement of the difficult question was that the stock-

to the best interests of all concerned. The annual reports of the President, Diectors, Superintendent and Chief Engineer were submitted and adopted, from

olders, by yote viva voce, determined to

eave the matter to the Directors to settle

which we make the following extracts: THE ANNUAL REPORT. From the annual report of the President and Directors we make the following extracts: The gross earnings for the last fiscal year, as appears from stat-ment No. 6 of the secretary, were \$2,381.135 55, against \$2,228.699 44, gross earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1868. The net earnings for the year ending June 30, 1868, red, were \$1,031.067 67, as per table No. 8, against \$919,034 61 for the year ending June 20, 1868, snowing an increase of the net earnings for the last year over the previous year of \$112,582 15.

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Work was su-pended upon the Khoxville and Kentucky Rahway in Tennessee in March last, and we are not advised of any arrangements having been made to resume work upon this road. They exhibit an indebtedness of over \$2,500,000, and have thirty-one miles of imperfectly constructed road, with ninety feet grade.

The Richmond branch was opened for traffic and travel in November, 1898. The business has been small up to this time, but must yearly increase, as it passes through one of the richest agricultural districts in this state.

We continue to run under lease the Memphis and Ohlo raffroad, leading from Memphis to Parls, Tennessee. This road is in good order, and we look for a continued growing ousliness over it.

The Mémphis, Clarksville, and Louisville railroad remains in the hands of a Receiver of the State of Tennessee, and this commany is running it under and as the agent of the Receiver of the State of Tennessee, by which arrangement, and by our lease of the Memphis and Ohio road, we operate the line from Louisville to Memphis as one line. The total length of road now-operated by this company is 594.3 miles, and eleven miles will be added December next by the extension of the Knoxville branch from Mount Vernon to Big Rocaçastle river, through a coal district, which it is expected, will give us a good local coal trained. We have much pleasure in stating that the affairs of the company are in a healthy and prosperous condition. The Memphis, Clarksville, and Louisville rail-

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASAVILLE now under contract, completed, we may look forward to a large increase of smalle from this source.

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The work on the reference of smaller than this source a vote was taken. A complimentary vote of 7,000 was given Mr. Potter, of Fowling Green, by

The work on the refired bridge at Louisville ver the Ohio river is proceeding farouably, and he entire structure will probably be completed ithin this year, unless unexpectedly prevented a high water. This with afford us offsect and interrupted connection with all points north, ortheast and northwest of Louisville. The completion of this noble structure will advery completion of this noble structure will advery the completion of the control of the structure will adverty the control of the control of the structure will adverty the control of the control of the structure will adverty the control of th son has his headquarters at the Maxwell House, the two finest rooms in the establishment—the bridal chambers—being appropriated to his use. He electioneers with as much vim and vigor as he ever did in his palmiest days. After legislative hours members begin to drop in, and in the evening it is not uncommon to see a score of Senators and Representatives scated round a long table while the ex-President, with animation and earnestness, lays down the law and defends his policy.

Etheridge holds forth at the City Hotel. He exerts remarkable conversational and persuance powers, albeit he is often very indiscrete in his utterages. His sures about East Tennessee have lost him votes from that section. Johnson is certainly the more willy and politic of the two. Each has hosts of the Regubble depended on the result.

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Each member of the Legislature had placed on his desk to-day a package containing Johnson's messages to the Congress, including Johnson's messages to the Congress, including Johnson's messages to the offer. Viewing the whole matter from an impartial stand point, it may be stated that Andy is still in the lead and is likely to retain his advantage.

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It appears from Superintendent Fink's report that the gross earnings of the main stem and Cincinnati and Lexington railroad on the branches for the year ending June 30, 1869, have best possible terms and route, the Judge's town branch, \$25,677 31; Knoxville (Lebanon) object being to simplify the whole ques- branch, \$234,32173: Richmond branch, \$21,750 71; THROUGH FREIGHT BUSINESS.

EARNINGS.

The revenue derived from through freight business in the past and preceding year is as fol-

It also shows an .854.914 81

. 10,963 88 Total increase of freight over Memphis .\$65,878 69

In relation to connections and extension, Mr.

The Louisville and Cincinnati Railroad, begun 1887, was epened for business in June last. How-wer, we cannot expect to reap the full benefit rum this important improvement until the confrom this important improvement until the connection with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad at Louisville has been established, as originally contemplated when the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company agreed to aid in the contraction of the Cincinnation.

The bridge over the Ohio river, commenced in the summer of 1867, will be finished about the first of December next. Perhaps no other improvement will exercise so great and beneficial as trimence upon the pro-perity of the Louisville.

guided the party around the grove and on the finits of December next. Perhaps no other important will exercise so great and beneficial an influence upon the pro-perity of the Louisville and Nashville rallroad as this one. At present this company and its Southern connecting lines could transact is measured by the capacity of the Transfer company to haul by wagons from Jeffryson the transfer company to haul by wagons from Jeffryson the transfer company to haul by wagons from Jeffryson the transfer company to haul by wagons from Jeffryson the transfer company to haul by wagons from Jeffryson the transfer company to haul by wagons from Jeffryson the properties of the greatly checked. With the completion of the Ohio river bridge all these difficulties will be overcome, and we will be enabled to establish the quickest and most satisfactory through line between the Southwest and Northeast for both passengers and freight.

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ble only by circuiteus routes.

The extension of the Leoanon branch in the direction of Knoxville has not progressed during the year as rapidly as is desirable, owing in a great measure to the fact that the prospects of forming a connection with the Knoxville and Kentucky railroad at State line have not been of construct to instify a more exercise progression. 870,000

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which has become a matter of vi ai importance to this company, the following consisterations are submitted:

The large capital alrealy invested in the Leonon Branch cannot be expected to yield proper returns as long as that blanch is operated as a local road, which must necessarily continue to bothe case with a connection is made with the roads in East Tennesser, whereby through business would be secured. The estimated cost of completing the road to State line is \$1,800,000; and in case the Knoville and Kennteky Ballroad Company should be unable to mish their portion of the line, the entire additional capital required to fluish the road to Knoxville would be about \$3,000,000. There can be no doubt that the increased revenue derived from the through business over the 140 miles of fluished road, which we could command when the road is completed to Knoxville, would pay the interest on the additional capital required, while before long the whole investment must become profitable. The completion of the road would page us in condition to demand of our connecting lines south of Nashville, which now discriminate against the Louisville and Nashville raffrond, such terms as would can le us to compete with other lines for the great business carried on between the Sou heast and Northwest. On the other hant, if we fail to complete the road, it may be with a retainty as somed that a large portion of this business which no vapas-es over the main stem, yielding a revenue of about \$500,000 per annum, will be entire y lost to us in the course of a few years.

The business between the Northwest and Southeast is constantly on the increase, and as we now occupy the vantage ground in the way of forming the shortest connection between these two great sections—a connection which has almost become a public necessity—we have it in our pow r to secure and control the largest-share of it before any rival interests could seriously interfere. In fact, the speedy establishment of this thoroughfare would make the construction of a rival road

was given Mr. Potter, of Eowling Green, by stockholiers from Warren county, Ky., and Sumper county, Tenn. This explains the falling of in the vote for John G. Baxter, Esq.

### THE FALL RACES.

Third Day at Woodlawn--Communed Success of the Meeting.

More Good Rasing-The Two Mile Heats Won by Charlie Walker and the Dash by Sue Morressey.

charmingly auspicious weather drew another large and respectable crowd to Woodlawn yesterlay. Rearly all the trades and professions were represented in the "spectatomal" multitude. 1 is safe to say that none of them were disappoint ed in their expectations of seeing No. 1 stock and fine sport. Even the preaches, one was led to believe, might have taken a reserved seat-in the ladies' stand, for example-and watched the forms and performances of the noble horse without in the least shocking his (the preacher's) sense of piety. He would, as all events, have found material for a new and instructive sermon. But we can't insist upon the reverend fraternity going to the races. Anterfor to the call of the horses the concourse employed the time in divers way. Many invested in pools. Some orally dwelt upon the merits of the racers and the probable results. Others, knowing little of horse flesh or the caprices of the turf, busied their minds about different matter-, and complacently awaited the fun to which they were strangers. All on the grounds gave aims to the poor blind woman who grinds an orfaithful wife. These acts of charity fully ator for the so-called improprieties of the race-course Giving to the poor is lending to the Lord. Under joyment of everyone was complete. THE FIRST RACE.

THE FIRST RACE.

This was for the railroad purse of \$500, two-mile heats for all ages. It was contested by the bay coit Charl-y Walker, the bay maze Woodford Belle and the bay norse Robert Lee. The colt, Charley' was the decided favoire. In the first pools he brought \$40 to \$10 for the field, and thus the odds remained until the cloe of the first heat. Some pools were sold omitting Charley. In these cases Woodford Belle was the first choice, but the bids were overly cheap. The almost unanimous preference for Charley rendered the pool-selling sublimely dull. Thiedd not affect the many who had assembled towiness the races, free from the douots and fears incident to betting. The track was admirably ordered and everything else angured spirited trials of speed, wind and bottom.

First Heat.—The three bays were quickly stripped and held to the scratch. On the third trial they got away, Lee in the advance, hotty pursued by the Belle, and the favorite pulling back. Contrary to general supposit on the first the stripped and solve the side of the supposition the first the stripped and processed the supposition the first the supposition of the supposition to the first the supposition of the supposition the supposition that the supposition the supposition that the supposition that

parsued by the Belle, and the ravorite pulling sack. Contrary to general suppost on the first nile and a quarter was run la tals order, the nile below made in 153%. Turning the quarterpost the Belle brushed to the Lee side, and Charley quickened his gait. In these positions the fleet trumwirs passed the half-way post and darted be into the copse. Coming to view all three were in a batch, and so made the three-quarter curve. Charley was now given full rein, and urve. Charley was now given full rein, and alled to the front, easily keeping the track down he stretch, coming to the string a length or more

for \$110 to \$12 for the field. The friends of the Belle thought she might at last outwit the cunning Charley, and she sold for \$25 to \$5 for Lee. It could be seen, however, that there was someting anore than abstract notions in the popularity of Charley. The mags were fresh-looking on their reappearance. They started without touble, the Belle holding the inside and front, with Lee next, Charley ie, eating his former trick of husbanding his speed for the finale. At the quarier poet Lee ran absend of the Belle, and so they continued undeviatingly to the home-post, reaching it in 155%. In the flight to the quarter again, the Belie displaced Lee, and held be root as far as the half-mile, when Lee resumed the lead and guided the party around the grove and on the quarter turn. Here, as before, Charley made a brush that sent h m to the vap. This order was maintained to the outcome, Charley seiling home winner of the heat and race by three lengths in 3:41%; Woodford Belle second, and Robert Lee

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### LOUISVILLE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1869.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

THE CASE OF THE PRIVATEER HORNET.

The Law Courts to Settle the Question.

The Published Note of Sickles Pronounced Bogus.

The Latest Advices from Mexico.

Another Revolution Broken Out.

The Women Suffragists.

NEW YORK, October 7. It is stated that the determination of the government as regards the Hornet re-mains unchanged. She will be left to the mercies of the United States Commis-

President Grant yesterday, upon being asked what would be done with the priva-teer, said, good naturedly, she must take her course with the law courts. It is a question of law now, not of feeling.

The extraordinary note recently published as the actual one sent by Minister Sickles to the Spanish Government, and which was very appropriate in its diplomatic tone, has been pronounced by the President to be bogus. He says that full information of all the proceedings relative to the negotiations in Spain will be given to the negotiations in Spain will be given to the public at the part meeting of Conto the public at the next meeting of Con-

September 23d state that a revolution had broken out in Potosi, and Calmacus had been defeated in an attack on the insur-gents. The Governors of of Coahuila and ment troops from entering their States in the revolutionists.

Great preparations are being made to

Salnave is concentrating for an attack

At a woman suffrage meeting, last evening, a resolution was proposed by Mrs. Norton, that women should vote at their own polls at the coming State election, and submit their ballot to the regular constituted board of canvassers, was generally opposed and defeated.

A coroner's investigation was held yesterday in the case of Pat. Roony, who was shot and killed Tuesday by a colored man named Robert Fry. A verdict was rendered that the shooting was justifiable and done in self-defense. Fry was, however, held to await the action of the grand

The post mortem examination on the bodies of Accing and his wife and Charles Archer, at No. 76 Cherry street, was made yesterday, but the coroner's inquest adjourned because no interpreter could be found for the chief witness, who is a China-

# THE PACIFIC.

Fire Raging in the Timber on the Mountain Ranges.

A Brig Wrecked Off Cape Hope.

Heavy Earthquake at Merdonia.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6. Fire is raging in the timber lands on the coast in the range of mountains from Monterey to San Diego. Over \$10,000 worth of orange trees have been destroyed in Santa Barbara county.

The Hawaiian brig Field was wrecked off Cape Hope August 6th. The crew

off Cape Hope August 6th. The crew was saved, but the vessel was a total loss. The ship Onward reports a heavy shock States army, on account of an attack the The ship Onward reports a heavy shock of an earthquake of Cape Merdonia on latter made on him.

Flour unchanged. Wheat—sales of choice shipping at \$1 50. Legal tenders

76½. The San Francisco agency of the First National Bank, State of Nevada, suspended payment to-day.

The Congregational and Presbyterian conventions are in session. The attend-

ance is large.

The Challar Mining Company declared a dividend of one dollar per share payable in 1764, in Rockingham county, Virginia. on the eighth of October.

# CINCINNATI.

### GOULD.

His Acquaintance and Connection with Corbin.

WHO WAS THE CHIEF SPIRIT OF THE GOLD POOL?

Times?

A Promise to Bring out Important Documents.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

NE YORK, October 6. The Sun of to-morrow morning will con ain a statement by Jay Gould.

that he had been acquainted with Corbin over a year; he had visited him frequently uring the last few weeks; he was at Mr. Corbin's house on Thursday, September 30th, the day the Sun reporter called upon Mr. Corbin. He visited Mr. Corbin about six o'clock in the afternoon, and saw Colonel Mix, who, he believed, was one of the editors of the Tribune, dodging around the corner as he entered the house. He had business with Mr. Corbin.

now in my possession.

The reporter asked if he might see it.
Mr. Gould hunted it up and gave it to the reporter. The article is now on the file in the Sun office, and is, as Mr. Gould asserts, in Mr. Corbin's own handwriting.

Mr. Gould said that there was plenty of condense that a prominent government of the sun office. serts, in Mr. Corbin's own handwriting.

Mr. Gould said that there was plenty of evidence that a prominent government official in this city, whose name he gave, was in the pool. At the proper time the documents would be sent to the Sun office.

WASHINGTON.

Dispatches from the City of Mexico to Creswell Declines to Interfere.

Washington, October 6. An effort is being made by influential Nuevo Leon had prevented the govern- Louisianians now in this city to obtain the removal from office Postmaster Lowell, of F Hopkinsky, Ala New Orleans, and the case was presented An amnesty bill has been introdued in to Postmaster General Creswell to-day. It was represented that Lowell at present holds the offices of postmaster of New Orwelcome ex-Secretary Seward.

Haytien advices states that Mr. Hollister, late American Minister to Hayti, has been appointed Minister of Hayti to the United States in place of Laroche.

Linear Property of the Legislature from Caddo parish, involving the speakership of Windstein and Caddo parish and Caddo the mileage for each meeting of the committee amounts to five hundred and sixty dollars, in addition to eight dollars per day while the committee is in session. The Postmaster General was urged to remove Lowell and appoint some deserving Republican who could give his whole time

> It is reported that Mr. Creswell replied that he had nothing to do with State offi-cers, and that no United States laws prevented the holding of a Government and State office at the same time. He said, however, that if it could be shown that Lowell was not a resident of New Orleans he would be forced to resign under the

> The reports so long current that the Spanish Cabinet were incensed at the course of Minister Sickles, and that an unfriendly feeling toward our government had followed the offer of our Minister at Madried, I am permitted to contradict, upon the highest authority. The Spanish Cabinet received the offer in the most friendly spirit, and gave the Minister to understand that they appreciated his efforts. In consequence of the singular position in which Spain was placed, however, the cabinet could not accept Gen. ever, the cabinet could not accept Gen. Sickles' offer, and it is presumed requested him to withdraw the note, which he has now done.

# VIRGINIA.

The Duello in the Old Dominion.

Gen. Mosby Challenges Col. Boyd.

RICHMOND, October 6. Mosby, the guerrilla, has challenged

Death of Centenarian. FORT WAYNE, IND., October 6. John Tussing, aged 105, died at Warsaw, Indiana, last evening of old age. He had personal acquaintance with George Washington, for whom he cast his first vote, and voted at every following Presi-dential election down to Grant's, in whose favor he cast his last vote. He was born

### 2877 AS 149 A Singular Claim.

From the Washington Star.

There is a belief in Mexico, and throughJ Branham, Ky
J H Branham, Ky

CINCINNATI, October 7.

The Red Stocking club sends dispatches to its secretary, Mr. Joyce, that it will arrive from California on the 16th inst., and on the 18th will play a game on their grounds here with the Athletics, of Philadelphia.

Two cases of breaking into show winforming, one on Main street and one on Fourth street.

One thief got no goods.

The other obtained several pieces of valuable dath from the keys of the machinery was sized in one of their printing of the country swept away.

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# RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. THURSDAY, Oct. 7, 1869.

ARRIVALS-OCT. 7. United States, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Palestine, Henderson Charmer, Cin. DEPARTURES-OCT. 7.

United States, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Charmer, Evansville. The river is still falling slowly, with five feet seven inches water in the canal, the only available chute at present. The Who Writes the Editorials for the weather is clear and pleasant. Business

> -The Pink Varble, from Tennessee river, was at New Albany this morning, discharging, and will be at the city wharf this afterno

-The Charmer was several hours behind time, having been detained by fog. She added considerable freight here.

Madison for Capt. Kountz, will arrive here Sunday, and will leave here for New Or-In answer to questions, Mr. Gould said draws only 16 inches light, and is said to be the most complete low water boat ever ouilt. She will have accommodations for 150 head of stock and several passengers.

She will go through with dispatch. -The Grand Era will leave for New Or-leans and Bed river on the 23d inst.

# HOTEL ARRIVALS.

around the corner as he entered the house. He had business with Mr. Corbin. Mr. Corbin was in the gold pool; he was the chief spirit in the pool, lead to the reporter asked for what purpose it was written by the interpolation of a sentence by Mr. The reporter asked for what purpose it was written, to which Mr. Gould repied: "The article was taken to the Times office," he continued, "by a gentleman whose veracity is unimpeachable. The intended effect of the article was spoiled by the interpolation of a sentence by Mr. Bigelow, or some one else. The scope of the article was to lock up the gold. Bigelow's interpolation of a sentence by Mr. Gould, "wrote another article was to lock up the gold. Bigelow's interpolation, if carried out, would have had an opposite effect. Gen. Grant left Mr. Corbin's house to go up the Sound on August 20, Which, by the by, is now in my possession."

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J Hammett, Ala
F H Kingsbury, O
W E Post, do
J A Hoddard, Ala
A E Dravo, Pitts
A B Crockett, Tenn
T George, Ind
B George, Miss
J A Guzzard, Tenn
W L Skinner, Ala
J A Orowdus, Ky
J B Harris, do
D M White, do
Steph Chase, Md
A Hoggett, N O
J W Campbell, Ind.
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C E McClintock, O
L Vester, Ky
W Smith, do
W J Sale, do
J W Dickerson, O
Mrs Vannecter, Ky
H C Foster, O
J J Ramsey, Ky
R Catterson, Ind
P C Jyhnson, Ky
J Powers, Ind
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B F Bryant, Ky
J B Todd, do
F Neel, do
M Garner, do
L Covington, do I Covington, do J W Strauss, do J Powers, Ind J Watt, do N Craig, Ky J A Wycoff, D C C D Morris, Tenn R J McCarty, do Miss E Cady, do J. W. Strauss, do J. Roberts, do G. W. Raper, Ind J. M. Samuels Mrs Tedy, Tenn A. J. Holroyd, do Mrs Duncan, Ky Robt Woods, O T. N. Lindsey, Ky

# SECOND

30'CLOCKP.M.

Whipping and Shooting. John O'Brien had some difficulty with

Harry Hurtle, or some spite against him, pistol. To this Hurtle, who, it seems, was expecting something of the kind, replied by discharging two shots at O'Brien. Neither party

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Neither party The Indiana will arrive to-night from proved a very good shot, as neither was New Orleans.

-The Era No. dozen, just completed at that Hurtle swore out a peace warrant better that Hurtle swore out a peace warrant between the trouble was fore Justice Doane. O'Brien appeared in eans and Shreveport on Tuesday. She answer, and, waiving an examination, gave bond in \$300 to let Hurtle alone for three months.

> From the N. Y. Express. A Letter from Blanton Duncap. To the Editor of the N. Y. Express:

I notice your editorial commenting up on one from a Savannah paper. Lest there should be any misunderstanding, permit me to say that the convention of the 12th of October is a National assem-blage, to be presided over by Millard Fill-

tore, certainly a National man.

The delegates from Maine will be placed as. In no sense whatever is there anything sectional.

the Memphis convention the term 'Southern' was doubtless used to designate the object; a restoration of Southern prosperity by a consideration of Southern questions. In the minds of some it may have been intended to summon a convocation of delegates whose resolutions night show the wants of their section. But deeming a broader and wiser construction of my duties as chairman of the committee the true one, I assumed the responsibility of exerting every effort to make it a grand National Peace Convention. The gentlemen who, by hundreds announce their intention of participating announce their intention of participating seriously embarrassing to merchants. therein, view the objects exactly in that The managers of the road, however, are light. In 1860, while making Union speeches, I portrayed the scenes which my judgment indicated as the result of heated political excitement, and I candidly avowed my purpose of sharing the fortunes of my brethren South if your earnest efforts, and those of our associates, should prove unavailing to avert the war which so few believed would come. And I predicted then, that after years of useless strife and dreadful bloodshed, we would finally

BAGGING—Is very firm and 2-lb Ky. is held at 27½a28c, the outside figure being for small lots on orders; light-weight is steady, with sales at 19a29c.

ROFE—Is steady, the notice of the local stripe is the sales at 19a29c.

ROFE—Is steady, with sales of machineunite in zealous efforts to cement the shat tered fragments of the Union. And today I am only consistent in associating with tens of thousands (who supported the 'lost cause" with fidelity) who now, with equal honor, attempt to restore good feeling and create lasting peace.
Yours truly, BLANTON DUNCAN.

Louisville, September 29, 1869.

Ben. Builer Favoring the Recognition of the Cubaus. From the Washington Star. Ben. Butler is disgusted with the conduct of the government on the Cuban question. He says it has pursued a trifling policy toward Cuba unworthy of a great government. It should, he says, either have granted belligerent rights to the Cu-bans long ago, or else have said to them, "Now, go away; we don't intend to have anything to do with you. You can work out your own salvation." Butler himself is evidently in favor of the Cubans. He does not appear to have any of that dread of Spain or of Spanish privateers which prevails in some quarters. Nor is he troubled about what Great Britain would say in case our government recognized the at \$1 17a1 18, tax paid. Rectified

# THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

ST. LOUIS.

Two Men Killed by a Railroad Train.

Mormon Preachers for Europe.

Suffrage Convention.

Sr. Louis, October 7.

Patrick Vaughn and Jas. Reilly, labor ers on the Pacific railroad, were run over by a train yesterday at Eleventh street. The former was killed instantly and the atter so badly injured that he died soon after. Three other men were slightly

wounded.
Vice President Colfax and party will arrive at Omaha on Saturday. The Union Pacific railroad commenced cunning a morning express train to Pro-

montory yesterday.

Three hundred soldiers passed through Omaha yesterday for points along the Union Pacific road.

It is reported that from three to five

hundred Mormons will soon arrive from Utah, en route to Europe, the majority of whom are to work up emigration from the

various countries.

The mutilated bodies of two men, who had been murdered by the Indians, were found on Tuesday last, twenty miles from Helena. The womens' suffrage convention was

argely attended again this morning, and very deep interest was taken in the pro-ceedings. The resolutions telegraphed last night were unanimously adopted, and speeches were made by several prominent ladies in the movement. The convention thus far has been a most decided success, and has developed an altogether unlooked for interest in the purposes and objects set forth by the leading spirits of the move-

# NEW BRUNSWICK.

TREMENDOUS GALE AND INUN-DATION.

Immense Destruction of Property

SACKSVILLE, N. B., October 8. Last Monday night this place was visited by a tremendous gale and the highest tide ever known. Marshes were completely covered. Thousands of tuns of hay were

American Railway were destroyed. In the small parish alone the loss is esti-mated at one million of dollars.

# PHILADELPHIA.

A Negro Ravisher Lynched. PHILADELPHIA, October 7.

The Age publishes a letter stating that and in consequence thereof found his while in the custody of Baltimore man and gave him a whipping. Meeting him afterwards, whether because he was not satisfied, or that Hurtle had said something about him, let fly at him with a pistol. To this Hurtle, who, it Brooks sheeting effect had a hearing this leads to be country officers at Whitehall station on the North Central railroad, on the charge of a brutal outrage ou Miss Reep, aged 65, was seized by the people and hung.

EVENING

### River and Weather.

CINCINNATI, Otober 7. River fallen one foot 5 inches, 10 feet inches in the channel; weather clear, thermometer 67.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,

THURSDAY OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, THURSDAY, Oct. 7, 1869.

Local financial matters are in a contion somewhat embarrassing to all classes of borrowers, but especially to those whose paper is rated below strictly gilt edged. Depositors manage to obtain sufficient money at their banks to get along com fortably, but the market is working close upon the same footing as those from Texof interest are irregular, ranging from nine to twenty per cent. at the banks banking houses, and in the outside market

Exchange—Is in good demand and steady at 1-20 to 1-10 discount buying, and par to 1-20 premium selling.

Gold.—The New York market opened to-day at  $131\frac{1}{8}$  and at 12 M. it was quoted at 132, showing an upward tendency.-

Fair offerings are reported in this marke with transactions at 130 buying to 132 Another freight blockade at the Nash ville depot yesterday restricted trade within narrow limits. These frequent embargos upon the trade of the city is doing all in their power to remove the occasion for complaints. The general market exhibits a good degree of activity, though it is evident that the first rush of Newspaper the season is on the wane, buyers having supplied themselves with their fall stocks Bagging-Is very firm and 2-lb Ky. i

ROPE—Is steady, with sales of machine made, in coils and half-coils, at from 73 IRON TIES-Are in good demand, with ales at 6½a7c as to quantity and brand. FLOUR—Low grades are in active de

mand and command full prices: \$4 00a 4 50 for fine, \$4 75a5 00 for superfine, \$5 25a5 50 for extra brands; other grades are unchanged.
Grain—The market is quiet. Wheat is

coming forward more liberally; receipts Yesterday being about 6,000 bushels. Prices range from \$1a1 25 for red and white. Corn is unchanged; ear and shelled in bulk command 90a95c on arrival, and \$1 from store in bulk. Rye, barley and malt is steady. Oats are firm at 500

on arrival. PROVISIONS-Bacon is in active request with sales of clear sides at 20½a20%c, clear rib sides at 20½c, shoulders at 17c. Hams are in very light supply and prices are nominal, ranging from 22a25c. Lard is steady at 19c for tierce and 21c for kegs. Mess pork is quiet at \$32a32 50. Whisky—The market is again active

Cubans as belligerents, or how it would affect the Alabama claims.

Rectified is firm at \$1 05a1 30, as to proof, and in active demand. LEAF TOBACCO-The market is quiet, ales amounting to 107 hhds, with rejections of bids on 16 hhds.

The Pickett house sold 34 hhds at \$7 90

for lugs to \$14 for factory dried.

The Farmers' house sold 15 hhds at \$7 95 for lugs to \$10 50 for Adair county leaf. The Ninth-street house sold 27 hhds at \$7 30 for lugs to \$14 75 for cutting leaf.
The Boone house sold 11 hhds at \$8 for lugs to 16 75 for cutting leaf.
The Louisville house sold 16 hhds at \$6 90 for lugs to 11 75 for Logan county

The Planters' house sold 4 hhds at \$8 70 for lugs to 12 25 for Hart county leaf.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET. GOLD-132. COTTON-Dull. Good middling 29e. NEW YORK, October 7-12 M. DRY GOODS—Steady demand fair. GROCERIES—Coffee dull and unchanged. Sagar dull and prices unchanged. OIL—Linseed and petroleum are unchanged one-insect and performance inchanged in every respect.

GRAIN—Wheat firm; nominally \$1 45al 46 for amber. Corn irregular and quiet. Oats quiet but firm; held at 64a6 c.

WHISKY—Quiet and weak.

Provisions—West park quiet and weak at

tovisions—Mess pork quiet and weak at Lard quiet and weak. Hogs—Steady at RaiW/c; receipts, 2,000. CATTLE—Steady and demand fair Balte FLOUR—Dull and nominal.

C! ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, October 7-12 M. FLOUR-Stead , demand fair for low grades; FLOUR—Stead , demand fair for low grades; medium to low grades at \$4 75a5.

Grain—Wheat is irregular and dull; No. 2 spring at \$1 Cal 01½, seiler for October; \$1 01½a1 61 seiler for last half of month. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 at 66c, seller for October; 65½c seller the last half of month; 68c october. Oa's are quiet but firm at 35½c cash. Rye is dull and unchanged. Barley is firmer; No. 2 at \$1.23 cash.

Hogs—Extra heavy at 9½a10c; good to choice at 8a5c. Unsold, 4000 head.

WHISKY—Dull and nom nal; held at \$112.
PROVISIONS—Dull and unchanged. Mess pork saleable at \$23, seller in January.
FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, October 7—11:15 A. M.

LIVERPOOL, October 7-11:15 A. M. COTTON—The cotton market opened dull ales 8,000 bales; uplands at 12%d; Orleans Provisions---Pork 110s. Lard 731/2s. Bacon

65½s. FLOUR—Western 23s 9da24s. GRAIN—Wheat—Western red 9s 3d; Califor-nia white 10s 7d. Corn 30s. Oats 3s 6d. LIVERPOOL, October 7-1:20 P. M. COTTON—Market dull and prices unchanged. Jpland, 18%(1; Orleaus, 12%(d. PROVISIONS—Lard has declined to 73s. Pork, acon and breadstuffs unchange 1.

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